

GUARD NEW YORK FROM DANGER OF NEW EXPLOSION

Fire Prevention Bureau Keeping Munitions Cargoes Moving From City.

NO DELAY IS ALLOWED.

Explosives Brought In by Railroads Are Hurried to Ships in Bay—Other Precautions.

Efforts are under way to lessen the danger to New York City from its daily menace in the form of tremendous shipments of war munitions to warring Europe. The explosion of munitions at Black Tom last Sunday morning has stirred the Bureau of Fire Prevention to renewed energy, for it is well realized that carelessness in the handling of the tons of explosives being loaded in and about the city might result in a disaster such as that of Sunday.

Joseph O. Hammitt, Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, said today that he was sending word to the railroads handling munitions within the confines of Greater New York, to expedite their shipments from the terminal points. He does not wish explosives to accumulate at any place within the city limits and will insist that they be transferred to barges and lighters, immediately on their arrival at tide-water and then taken down the bay to the prescribed government anchorages.

"About a year ago, when we began to realize that New York was becoming a great shipping port for munitions of war, we drew up a set of regulations to govern the handling of explosives and combustibles," declared Chief Hammitt. "One of the main rules prescribed was that explosives and ammunition arriving by railroad should be promptly transferred by car floats, barges or lighters, to government anchorages, to be there loaded on an outgoing vessel."

"There have been instances in which the railroads have not been as prompt as they might in obeying this regulation. For example, twelve carloads of nitrocellulose arrived at the Mott Haven yards yesterday and is being unloaded to-day. That shipment should have been unloaded immediately upon its arrival, but one of the excuses offered was that there were not sufficient lights available last night. I am going to insist that in the future the regulations be strictly adhered to."

"Another railroad terminal point at which explosives are accumulated is the yards of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on Staten Island. No explosives or ammunition will be permitted to remain aboard the cars, but must be placed at once on the barges and lighters and taken out to the anchorages."

"I have arranged for the co-operation of the Dock Department and customs authorities to inform the Bureau of Fire Prevention of any violation of the regulations. The customs authorities are in touch with the shipmen, and the Dock Department employees on the piers know whether it is being taken away promptly."

Among the regulations prescribed for the handling of explosives and ammunition are that they be conveyed to vessels at anchor between sunrise and sunset and when there is no dense fog; that all barges and floats engaged in transporting explosives in water adjacent to the city, shall maintain a distance of 5,000 feet from the pier lines. This rule makes an exception in the case of points in the East River where the narrowness of the fairway makes it impossible to keep the prescribed distance. It is also required that ves-

If You Think Along the Currents of Love And Success You Create Those Qualities

So Declares Mrs. Florence Scovel Shinn, Famous Woman Illustrator, Who Has Become a New Thought Practitioner, and She Emphasizes Her Points With an Original Drawing.

LOVE SUCCESS CONFIDENCE

RESENTMENT FAILURE FEAR



It is a State of Mind Which Makes of One a Success and of Another a Failure, Is Mrs. Shinn's Doctrine—Think Love and You Will Get It; Believe and Your Faith Will Be Justified.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.

The love that you seek is seeking you.
The job that you want is looking for you.
The treachery you fear is being created by your fear of it.



If you are jealous of your husband, your jealousy will soon justify itself.

If you love and trust him, he will deserve your love and trust.

To teach this gospel, Mrs. Florence Scovel Shinn, famous among women illustrators, creator in pictures of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "Lovey Mary" and other heroines of optimistic fiction, has turned her back upon art and become a practitioner of "New Thought," which she told me yesterday is not new but merely the practical application of the wisdom of the ages.

"I shall never again make illustrations which merely illustrate," Mrs. Shinn told me yesterday in her apartment at No. 125 East Fortieth Street. "Last Sunday I gave my first 'New Thought' lecture and I illustrated my points on the blackboard. I told about two little boys who left Sharptown, N. J., each one driving a load of hay. One of these boys left his thoughts flow in the high current of love, success, confidence. This boy went finally to Philadelphia and became its greatest merchant—John Wanamaker. The other boy, with precisely the same environment, the same meagre opportunities, thought along the current of fear, failure and resentment. Every day he said to himself: 'All the opportunities have been grabbed. This is not an age in which the poor boy has a chance; I shall always be ground down by those more successful than I.'"

"This boy's fears created the condition which tortured him. To-day he is an impoverished toothless old farmer."

"The Bliss Company, which carries explosives and munitions, shall fly at the bow and stern a large red flag. At night when the vessels lay at anchor they must display red lights. Chief Hammitt is also making a thorough inspection of all explosive magazines within the city limits. No dynamite other than that being used in city work is permitted within the metropolitan area. These magazines are inspected at least once a day and often times twice."

Munitions plants within the city such as that of the Bliss Company in South Brooklyn, are being carefully regulated. The Bliss plant has been built to conform to old ordinances. This company manufactures shells from which there is but little danger of explosion. Chief Hammitt says that the company's buildings are so separated that an explosion in one would not harm another."

The Bliss Company and others are permitted to load shrapnel shells containing black powder only as a bursting charge—no propelling charge being allowed—upon ships lying at their docks from barges on the day of sailing only. It is also prescribed that the total amount of black powder in any one shipment shall not exceed 1,000 pounds."

FIND ANOTHER VICTIM OF SUNDAY'S EXPLOSION

The body of Alexander Petersen, mate of a barge which was tied to the Black Tom Island piers Sunday morning just before the great explosion, was found to-day at the foot of Chapel Avenue.

This makes three bodies recovered yesterday and to-day within a few rods of the scene of the explosion. The body of another man was found yesterday morning, and yesterday afternoon the body of Capt. Cornelius Leyden, Chief of the Lehigh Valley Railroad police, was found mangled under a pile of debris. The finding and identification of his body clears the way for the prosecution of those who may be found responsible for the explosion.

The complaint sworn to by James M. Connolly, Inspector of Combustibles of Jersey City, upon which warrants have been issued and served upon four persons charged with causing the death of Leyden, is made the basis of the charges of manslaughter. To make out the case it was needed to have the body found and identified and every effort was made to recover it. None of the others killed and found have been identified.



FLORENCE SCOVEL SHINN

wife who has reached the second blooming and who, defying all the laws of propriety, expediency and everything else, blooms over the back fence for the next door neighbor. What do you tell the harassed victim of sudden infatuation?"

"I tell her to examine her own heart and be sure that this new feeling has not been created in her by her husband's jealousy. Many so-called infatuations are implanted in us by jealousy," Mrs. Shinn added. "I say to any and all women suffering from love, requited or unrequited, leek or outlaws: 'The love you are seeking is seeking you. If it is the right love it will find you.' Do you know? The slender spiritual Mrs. Shinn observed, 'I have seen women change the object of their affections in twenty-four hours under that treatment.'"

"We cannot take our happiness at the expense of another," Mrs. Shinn added. Shakespeare said: 'A thing ill-gotten has ever had success.' The woman who takes a man from another man's net, gets any joy from him. And do you know, it is a strange thing, women always do eventually the thing they criticize in other women."

WHEN THE CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST.

"If this year I say 'What a dreadful creature Mrs. Jones is; she made her husband divorce his first wife to marry her' by next year I am impelled to commit the very offense I have criticized in her. And some other woman is saying precisely the same thing about me. Evil creates evil. If we would be thought well of we must think well of others. Adam and Eve lost Paradise because they admitted the existence of good and evil. In the Garden of Eden there was only good. In any Eden to-day there is only good. So I say 'Think love and you will get love. Believe and your faith will be justified. But if your doubt will take form and substance.'"

Do you know I am inclined to neglect Mrs. Shinn's theory? I am inclined to make her a picture illustrating what happens to persons who think along the current of success and love and confidence. The sad fate in store for those who think failure.

And as she drew I thought, I feared, that that drawing would be done at 6.30 so I could catch my suburban train.

SALESMAN DIES BY GAS.

Henry Levy Had Quarrelled With Wife, a Writer, Is Reported.

Henry Levy, a tobacco leaf salesman who enjoyed a large acquaintance in the trade, was found dead of gas to-day in his apartment at No. 1255 Madison Avenue.

A number of letters were found on the dresser in his bedroom. Among them was one addressed to his wife, who lives in apartments on another floor. According to the management, Levy asked for separate apartments several months ago, saying that he had had a difficulty with his wife, who is a magazine writer.

Five Indicted for Murder by Bomb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Indictments charging murder were voted to-day by the Grand Jury against five of the persons row under arrest in connection with the preparation and execution of the July 22, according to preliminary authentic reports. These said to have been indicted are: A. W. K. Hillings, Thomas Moore, Mrs. Rena Moore, Israel Weinberg and Edward Nolan.

GREAT EXPLOSION HAD NO EFFECT ON RIVER TUBES

Not the Slightest Deviation From Shock, Careful Investigations Show.

Considerable uneasiness has been felt since the explosion of Sunday morning by persons who have been in the habit of using the tunnels under the Hudson and East Rivers. They feared the possible effect of the terrific shock upon ridges of rock under the rivers which might in some way weaken the tubes. It is officially announced by the managers of both companies operating these tunnels that the explosion has not made any change whatever in the condition of either tube.

"The awful explosion has settled the question of how our tunnels would stand up under such stress," said R. W. Meirs, Vice President and General Manager of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company. "We had our engineers go over our tubes long before daylight last Sunday morning, and they found that there was not one particle of deviation in any respect. This proved that we were right in believing that no shock of this nature could hurt our lines or affect their safety in any way. Regular daily inspection has been made as usual ever since and no deviation has been found."

A similar statement was given to The Evening World at the office of Frank Hedley, General Manager of the Interborough Company. "There has not been any change in our tubes under the East River," said Mr. Hedley's representative. "The tubes are inspected every day by engineers, and the inspections made on Sunday and every day since all show that the terrific shock of the dynamite explosions only a few miles away has not made one particle of difference in the condition of the tunnels."

COMMERCE BOARD HIT IN EXPLOSIVES BILL

Congress Asked to Transfer to Cities Power of Regulating Munitions Cargoes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Attacking the Interstate Commerce Commission as having virtually turned over to the du Ponts and other powder manufacturers its duty of regulating explosive cargoes, Representative Hamilton of New Jersey introduced a bill this afternoon to take such authority away from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This bill gives local authorities practically unlimited power to regulate explosive shipments. Hamilton declared the commission responsible in part for last Sunday's disaster at Black Tom. The commission's expert, who fixes the regulations under which munitions are shipped, he said, is Col. Beverley W. Dunn, a retired army officer, inventor of dynamite, and often employed by the munitions firms as an expert.

"Col. Dunn writes all the Commission's regulations for the shipment and storage of explosives," said Hamilton. "I do not question his ability, but his personal interest in explosives ought in all fairness to disqualify him to act as the Commission's agent. In this situation, what relief have we?" he said. "We, as local communities, cannot tell munitions manufacturers or railroads that they cannot store explosives in our cities, nor can we specify guards or make other regulations."

Fire in Subway Kitchen.

Fire in the chimney of the employees' kitchen in the subway at the Hundred and Forty-fifth Street and Lenox Avenue to-day made a great deal of smoke but caused little damage before it was put out by firemen. A line of hose was run into the subway, the cook's range was dismantled and it was all over. The damage amounted to about \$200.

BURSTING SHELLS IMPERIL MANY AT EXPLOSION RUINS

Laborers Knee Deep in Melted Sugar Kept Busy All Day Dodging Shot.

RAILROADS TO FIGHT.

Lehigh Valley, Backed by the Others, Will Ask Court to Lift Jersey City Embargo.

Two hundred men, chiefly Italians employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, worked to-day in the intense heat thrown off by the debris of Sunday's explosion, which still burned on the extremely southern end of Black Tom Island. In places they walked knee deep in melted sugar from burning warehouses. There was \$1,000,000 worth of sugar stored in nearby warehouses when the explosion and fire took place. Channels have had to be dug in the dirt pier to drain the sugar off to-day.

At brief intervals all day there were shell explosions in the wreckage. Two carloads of shells were still buried in debris to-day and two more had been only partly excavated. Each time a shell went off the workmen broke for safety and threw themselves flat on the ground. Their work finally became so dangerous that fifty of them were taken from the job.

Inspector Campbell of the Interstate Commerce Commission, five detectives from Prosecutor R. R. Hudspeth's office, Assistant Prosecutor James McCarthy and Inspector of Combustibles James M. Connolly of Jersey City directed the efforts of a number of experts to get the cars of shells away from the fire zone to barges. Inspector Connolly said the fire might burn for a month yet.

Munition cars have accumulated in the railroad yards until it is estimated that there are at least one hundred here.

A meeting of the general council of the railroads having terminals in Jersey City was called at the Pennsylvania Railroad offices at Exchange Place, Jersey City, this afternoon to work out plans for a legal fight on the embargo placed on the shipping of munitions through the corporate limits by the Municipal Commission yesterday.

The Lehigh Valley and the Central Railroad had nothing to say to-day of the statement which came from their offices yesterday, apparently officially, that they would voluntarily discontinue munition receipts, except to say that in the present condition of the Black Tom Terminal they had little choice in the matter.

The Jersey City officials bang their contention of their rights to keep munitions out of the city on the phrase in their resolution which declares explosive munitions are a public nuisance. The police power of the commission, acting as a Board of Health, gives the Municipal Commission all the extraordinary powers it needs to protect the lives of citizens of the city.

Commissioner of Public Safety Frank Hague served notice of the order for the embargo and the removal of all explosives on the railroads last night by telephone. The railroads demanded written notice. Commissioner Hague announced at noon to-day that written notice had now been served on every railroad, and the execution of the order would begin at noon to-morrow.

He plans to send platoons of twenty-five policemen to the bridges of the various railroads over the Hackensack River marshes at the point where the railroads enter Hudson County from Essex and Bergen Counties to intercept all freight trains.

WAR OFFICE SCANDAL FORESEEN IN LONDON

George's Bill for Court Martial Stirrs Both Commons and the Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Much interest is being shown in the House of Commons lobby in the bill introduced by David Lloyd George, Secretary for War, empowering him to try certain allegations which have been made against a high official at the War Office.

The morning newspapers discuss the subject guardedly. The Morning Post says:

"It is a simple looking measure, but there is a great deal behind it. The allegations involved concern civilians more than soldiers."

The Daily News says:

"The affair is causing a great stir in political and military circles. Among the allegations against the official is that his action in certain army matters has not always been influenced by national considerations alone."

SEABURY IN RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP IN TWO PRIMARIES

Judge Will Seek Nomination by Democrats and Progressives, It Is Announced.

WAGNER BOOMED, TOO.

Up-Staters at Meeting of Democratic State Committee Favor the Senator.

County Clerk William F. Schneider, following a conference this afternoon with Judge Samuel Seabury of the Court of Appeals, announced that Judge Seabury would run in the Democratic and Progressive primaries for the nomination for Governor. "Come what may."

Mr. Schneider said that petitions for the nomination of Judge Seabury were already being circulated in the Western part of the State and that the Judge was at least 75,000 votes stronger than his party.

Unanimous endorsement of the Wilson Administration and the selection of Maratona and Aug. 11 as the place and time for the next convention—these were the unofficial matters which engaged the Democratic State Committee at its meeting this afternoon at the Hotel Knickerbocker. The most interesting matter, and that quite unofficial, was the talk in the lobby about the next gubernatorial candidate. And the new phase of this was the insistence with which the name of State Senator Robert F. Wagner came into the chat as a possible opponent of Judge Seabury.

So far as Senator Wagner himself was concerned, all he would say was: "I am in no sense seeking the nomination." And there he put a period. It was the up-State members of the committee who brought the talk of Wagner into the lobby. They seemed to think that he had much more than a mere chance. Those who were particularly enthusiastic about Wagner were John Pallas of Rochester and Committee Men Kelly of Syracuse and Brewster of Steuben.

There was no marked opposition to Judge Seabury; it was rather the belief that, as he had never been an organization man, the organization could not be counted upon to follow him.

When Charles F. Murphy was asked his views about Wagner he said: "I am surprised to hear of this sentiment. I did not hear of it before. Well, Wagner would make a good Governor." And there he also put a period.

It was the friends of former Governor Glynn who were seeking to find a candidate who would prevent the nomination of Judge Seabury. But the sentiment, generally, of the State Committee was that a victory could be had with the Judge. Portion in his behalf will be circulated at once in Erie, Allegheny, Chautauque and Cattaraugus Counties and later in this city.

The woman suffragists were well in evidence at the meeting to-day. Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. Charles S. Leavitt and Mrs. M. W. Surfont of Brooklyn made an early call upon Chairman Edwin S. Harris to put in a word for their side. He told them that there would be no resolution or anything of that sort dealing with suffrage presented at the meeting.

CONGRESS IS URGED TO CUT RELATIONS WITH THE BRITISH

Representative Gallivan Makes Move in House Over the Exclusion of Kelly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts this afternoon moved in the House the breaking of diplomatic relations with Great Britain because of its refusal, July 25, to admit Thomas Hughes Kelly of New York and Joseph Smith of Massachusetts, two American citizens intrusted with funds and relief supplies for Irish revolution sufferers. Gallivan's resolution declared that in view of the American passport and a personal letter carried by them from Secretary Lansing, Great Britain's conduct was "insulting."

He added, "In view of this insulting treatment and of other incidents and insulting action of Great Britain," the House recommend to the President that he break off friendly relations.

Should the Foreign Affairs Committee attempt to bury his resolution, declared Gallivan, he will make a personal fight for it on the floor of the House.

WINS MOTHER'S BIG ESTATE.

Cut Off Without a Cent, Her New Gains Fortune.

Thomas Skahan, thirteen-year-old son of the late Mrs. Hannah Skahan of Two Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street and White Plains Avenue, is made the sole heir to a considerable estate, by a decision which Justice Mulligan handed down to-day in the Bronx County Supreme Court setting aside a deathbed assignment in which Mrs. Skahan left all her property to a sister, Mrs. Mary Lamb of No. 2999 Bronx Boulevard. No will was made.

Mrs. Skahan died April 15, 1915, the day after she decided to her sister all of her real estate, bank account and personal property, notwithstanding the fact, according to testimony from priests, that she was worried concerning the future of her son.

BE ATTRACTIVE

BEAUTIFY THE COMPLEXION. Dr. J. P. Campbell's "Beauty Cream" clears the skin of all blemishes, wrinkles, redness, sallowness, etc. It is the best of youth to the cheeks, making the complexion clear, bright, and healthy. It is made of the finest ingredients and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try it. 50c per box, at all drug stores. Or by mail in plain cover on receipt of price.

RICHARD FINK CO., Dept. W. 260 Broadway, N. Y. City.

During July, 1916

The WORLD printed 752½ columns (210,630 agate lines) more of advertising than in July, 1915.

This was a gain greater by 691½ columns (193,550 agate lines) than that of the Herald.

It was 210½ columns (58,870 agate lines) greater gain than that of the American.

It represented a greater gain than that of the Times by 75½ columns (21,070 agate lines).

The Rule of Cause and Effect Is Here Exemplified

A newspaper such as the WORLD, having the great HOME circulation of the city, is bound to steadily increase in its advertising patronage for the very patent reason that it PAYS its advertisers.

Every morning The Morning WORLD has over 100,000 greater circulation in the city than any other newspaper; more than the combined city circulations of the Times, Herald and Tribune.

THE EVENING WORLD, with its circulation of 425,000, is the pre-eminent HOME evening paper.

THE WORLD'S Circulation is among people who have tremendous aggregate purchasing power.

BORDEN'S Malted Milk
IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE
GRAND PRIZE Ask
HIGHEST AWARD
PANAMA EXPOSITION for it
ANOTHER PROOF OF QUALITY

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

WHEAT
THE BEST OF ALL WHEATS

WHEN you go on your vacation this Summer have your favorite paper mailed to you every day.
Evening World, 6c per week
Daily World, 12c per week
Sunday World, 5c per Sunday
You can subscribe for a week or a month. We will change your address as you wish. Send your name and address to THE WORLD, 260 Broadway, New York City.